On Face of Man Found Murdered Was Cut the Letter "S."

Police Endeavoring to Connect possible delay, and that the settlement Served Under President Cleve. Crime with Events in Houndsditch and Sidney Street.

fBy Cable to The Tribune. 1 London, Jan. 5.-Sensational evidence given at the inquest to-day on the body of Leon Beron, the Russian Jew who was found murdered on Clapham Common last Sunday, has raised that crime to the dignity of a melodramatic de-

On each side of the victim's face, presumably after death, was cut the letter symmetrically shaped and about of statistical geographical data. two inches long. The police are unable to say what sinister meaning attaches to this discovery, but already attempts are being made to form a connecting link between the Clapham murder and the startling series of events, seven or eight miles away, which culminated on Tuesgay in the thrilling sight of British soldiers in action in the heart of the

Beron lived near Sidney street, and as contemptible as the "Orange vaporquite possibly was acquainted with ings of the past." "Peter the Painter" and his gang of desperadoes.

It is suggested that Beron was murdered as a spy, but there, for the present, the matter must rest as a more than usually puzzling mystery. The inquest was adjourned to January 30.

MANY ALIENS IN GANG Dead Outlaws Members of a Kuhn, of the banking firm of Kuhn, Band of at Least 29.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Jan. 5 .- According to the latest the burglar killed in the Hounds- design that he made the offer before it ditch affray and the two men killed in the left the studio. Stephey battle were members of a gang of

Owing to the bewildering number of is making rapid progress as a sculptor.

"Peter the Painter" is still at large, it having been established that the second letim of the Stephey siege was a Russian terrorist who fied to England eleven months ago, under the name of Jacob Fogel. He Spirited Bidding for Treasures of the was twenty-two years of age and a native of Kelyno, Lithuania. He spent his childhood in destitution, never worked, became | Spirited bidding and a large attendance Suwalki, in Russian Poland, but managed American Art Galleries. The sale was

With the exception of these particulars ized \$28,898 for about 230 pieces of carved the police have not yet unravelled the jades, crystals and blue and white porce- bedside at the time. rimes or discovered the actual connection lains.

not produced the least confirmation of such embellishment depicting women in a gardispatches do not indicate any connection games. ctween the two bands of criminals.

shaped wase decorated with panels conney, characterizes the Sidney street oc- taining fabulous monsters, and \$500 for a Association of Democratic Clubs in 1888 and currence as "lynch law." He comments white fade vase with two dragon handles, upon the absence of the slightest attempt to put out the fire or to rescue the bear a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and went to the Chicago convention as a number of other pieces at individual class and the control of the chicago convention and the chicago co

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Prahevalsk and Pishpek, in the territory lecturer at the university. Governor Bald. Prohibition ticket and resulted in his elecof Samiryeichensk, were destroyed by yes- win holds the chair of American constitu- tion to the Attorney Generalship in 1902. formed on the site of the former place. Such town has a population of about 8,000. Communication with the disturbed section is still impossible, and the government here has no advices to-day substantiating.

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the lopment of higher education, especially medicine, with the establishment of a faculty of medicine at Lisbon, and adequate bunney regulations,

OPPOSED TO JAPANESE TEACHER. ceived. Honolulu. Jan. 5.-An advertisement was

published in a local paper by J. Lightfoot, an attorney, yesterday, calling on citizens | Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Zoological Garden. to hold a mass meeting to protest against the employment in the central grammar school here of Miss Tokel Miamoto, a Jap- Gamma Tau Kappa reception, Waldorf, 8 p. m. abese. When the advertisement was read binner of the Periodical Publishers' Association, by Miss Miamoto she immediately resigned Walderf, 7 p. m.

VENEZUELA'S SANITARY FUND. Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, Jan. 5 .- The

government has issued a decree setting aside I per cent of the import duties col-lected for the creation of a fund to be 9 p. m. lected, for the creation of a fund to be used for sanitary purposes.

HITCHCOCK LEFT \$1,647,341

Banker's Estate Includes Box at Opera Valued at \$60,000.

Meeting of the Equal Suffrage League, Hotel Astor, 3 p. 10. The net value of the estate of Thomas Astor, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the New York League of Unitarian
Women, Lenox Avenue Church, 11 a. m.

Free public lectures to night: De Witt clinton
High School, 56th street and Tenth avenue,
"Saracenic Architecture of the Mogui Empire" Dr. Arthur H. Baxter, Waddelgh High
School, 114th street and Seventh avenue,
"smollett and the Personal Novel," Dr.
Charles F. Horne, Pablic School 14, No. 25;
East 27th street, "Winter Life of Animals,
Mary C. Dickerson, Fublic School 17. Hitchcock, the banker, was \$1,647,341 at the time of his death, on June 20, 1910, as shown in the report of the transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday in the Surrogate's

sMr. Hitchcock's wife, Mrs. Maria Center l'dtcheock, has a life interest in \$762,000, and his two sons, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., and Francis R. Hitchcock, have each half remainder interest amounting to \$259. 048 each. His parterre box, No. 35, at the Metropolitan Opera House, is left the same The value of the box is set down

Mr. Hitchcock's house furnishings, sil verware, jewelry and personal effects were valued at \$12,852. Among his holdings, which were principally in railroad sacurilles, were Delaware, Lackawanna & West ern Railroud, \$159,750; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, \$112,500; Rome, Water-Your & Ordensburg, \$107,600; United States Steel, \$69,600, and Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, \$60,000.

LONDON'S NEW MYSTERY REDMOND TALKS OF ULSTER Says It Is Barely Protestant and

the veto power of the House of Lords is

complete and unequivocal mandate to settle the Irish questions with the least

is to be effected by a concession to the

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of armed resistance and says they are

as a Sculptor in London.

IBy Cable to The Tribune

the International Society show.

ART SALE BRINGS \$28,898

Yamanaka Collection.

Meeting of the New Yorkers, Hotel Astor, 8:15

Yuletide reception at the Lotos Club, evening

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Meeting of the Public Speaking Club of America, No. 318 West 57th street, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Fortnightly Shakespeare Club, Waldorf, 8:15 p. m.

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purely Irish affairs.

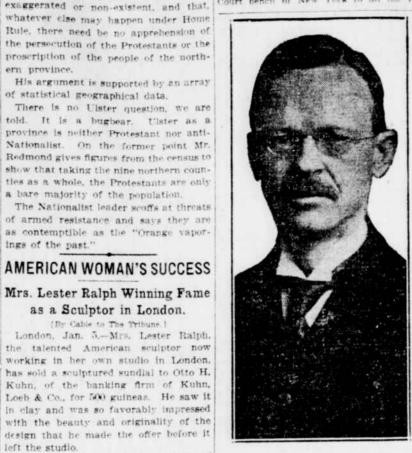
ern province.

Is Not Opposed to Home Rule. Successor to Charles W. Dayton London, Jan. 5 .- John Redmond con-Succumbs to Pneumonia. tributes a long article to "Reynolds's

Newspaper," in which he contends that MAY HAVE KNOWN OUTLAWS doomed, that the Prime Minister has LIFE FULL OF DISTINCTION

JUSTICE WHITNEY DEAD

land and Then Became Active in New York Affairs.



Mrs. Ralph has received several or-JUSTICE E. B. WHITNEY.

allases they have adopted, the police are Half a dozen of her completed works will cancy caused by the death of Justice out some measure of reform. pneumonia became marked.

fell last night into a delirious state, which A week ago the immensely valuable he did not care very much for the plays of D major for plane and 'cello, and Smea pronounced snarchist and participated in marked the first afternoon's sale of the several bank raids. He was captured at Yamanaka collection yesterday at the succeeded. It was then noticeable that he was destroyed by fire. This collection was the Thomas came to the defence of both conducted by Thomas E. Kirby and real-ized \$28,898 for about 230 pieces of carved later. Mrs. Whitney and Miss Emily Whit- over-ney, of New Haven, a sister, were at the

existing between the Houndsditch affair The highest price, \$1,390, was paid by noon at the house, the Rev. Edward C. yesterday at his home, No. 16 East 41st I see now. For one thing, I don't like to go and Mr. Schultz in the sonata deserved the Beron murder, although they are "Bentley" for a "thousand flower" vase, Starr, of the First Church of Christ, Con-

Mr. Bernet also paid \$800 for a bottle He was an organizer of the in 1892 as an Anti-Snap delegate. He was QUAKE DESTROYED TOWNS

Other buyers were Miss Therese Iselin.

Other buyers were Miss for getting 80-cent gas. He was one of the Turkestan Reported Wiped Out. BALDWIN NEXT DODGE LECTURER. chief opponents of the Remsen gas bill. He St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—A message from Tankent, Russian Turkestan, says there made at Yale to-day that Governor Bald-streetcar transfers in this city and argued

aconfirmed rumors that the towns of win had been selected as the next Dodge the case which put Mr. Cunneen on the

cable message from the New York pro- executive committee of both bar ducer reading "Await my letter." This tions. He had been a lecturer on internaletter, which it is assumed contains instruc- tional law in the New York Law School. tions to the recipient, has not been re-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY, doughter. Meeting of the National Society of New England Women, Waldorf, afternoon.

Reception of the Laughters of the American Revolution, Waldorf, 2 p. m. Meeting of the Century Theatre Club, Hotel As-tor, 1 p. m.

Walson, Shira Pankhurst speaks at the Carnegle Lyceum, S.p. m. Meeting of the Society for Ethical Culture, 64th street and Central Park West, evening.

the office were Delany and Pendleton. The former was chosen because of his more active support of the organization, and also because the promise of the nomination had ong been held out to him, it was said.

It is believed that in selecting a man to recommend to Governor Dix for the place of Justice Whitney Tammany will follow the precedent of giving the preference to one who already has been a candidate for

IINSANITARY COURTHOUSE Justice Ford Peels That Death Was Due to Bad Conditions.

Commenting from the bench yesterday on the death of Justice Whitney, Justice John Mr. Redmond attempts to dispose of Cornwall, Conn., Jan. 5 .- Justice Edward Ford, of the Supreme Court, declared that the fears of Englishmen with regard to Baldwin Whitney, appointed by Governor he felt that the death of the jurist, as well Ulster by showing that the danger is White on December 24 to the Supreme as the recent deaths of other justices of exaggerated or non-existent, and that, Court bench of New York to fill the vaunsanitary condition of the courthouse. He declared the present conditions were disgraceful. Justice Ford advised the lawvers whom he addressed to agitate for a new court building. Said Justice Ford:

"The private accommodations for justices are disgraceful and wofully inadequate. Justice Whitney had for a room in which to write his opinions and do the private work of his court a place without a door and without privacy, a room which was smaller than my father's horse had for a

"What we need is a new, up-to-date courthouse-and that without delay. Not necessarily an ornamental and monumental structure, such as ambittous architects might desire, but a practical building, on business lines, with ample elevators. A skyscraper, if necessary, but something commodious and fitted for the housing of the many branches of the Supreme Court that will be a credit to the city.

EMIR OF BOKHARA DEAD Head of Vassal State of Russia Succeeded to Throne in 1885.

New Bokhara, Bokhara, Jan. 5.-Sayid Abdul Ahad, the Emir of Bokhara, a Russion vassal state in Central Asia, died to-day. He was born in 1859 and suc ceeded his father in 1885. The heir is life son, Sayid Air Allm Khan, who is thir ty-one years of age.

Sayid Abdul Ahad was the son of the Emir Muzafier Eddin, who died in 1885. Abdul Ahad succeeded at once, but never enjoyed even the waning power of his at least twenty-nine aliens of the same ders for busts, including one from J. J. type and character, some of them being Shannon, the portrait painter, and she Conn., yesterday. father, for with the death of Muzaffer, sia. He was permitted, however, to work

The army, which had become ineffective aliases they have adopted, the police are final a dozen of her completed acres and the finding an almost insuperable difficulty in be exhibited at the next Academy and home here this afternoon from pneumonia. A cold contracted on his way from Albany, after being sworn, brought on congestion in the lungs, which did not take a serious form until Saturday, when double there the help to the later the later the help to the later t there the hetr to the throne to get a Rus-While the patient's condition was grave sian education. In all his actions the for several days, a fatal termination was Emir was a mere puppet in the hands of

succeeded. It was then noticeable that he was destroyed by fire. This collection was falling, and the end came two hours famous among rug conneisseurs the world was falling, and the end came two hours famous among rug conneisseurs the world

JAMES JACKSON HIGGINSON.

The funeral will be held Saturday after- James Jackson Higginson, a banker, died better, but I don't care as much for those ber, while the playing of Miss Margulies and the Beron murder, although they are and the Beron murder, although they are said to be on the track of further important disclosures. Meanwhile the agitation for drastic anti-alien legislation grows stronger and the Beron murder, although they are "Bentley" for a "thousand flower" vase. Star., of the First Church of Christ, Consolid to be on the track of further important as sonorous percelain of the Ch'ien-lung gregational, which Justice Whitney attended, officiating. The burial will be in the Whitney plot in the Cornwall Cemelians, and the Beron murder, although they are "Bentley" for a "thousand flower" vase. Star., of the First Church of Christ, Consolid to the theatre and see young girls land. The burial will be in the Whitney plot in the Cornwall Cemelians, and the Beron murder, although they are "Bentley" for a "thousand flower" vase. Star., of the First Church of Christ, Consolid the Beron murder, although they are sonorous percelain of the Ch'ien-lung gregational, which Justice Whitney attended, officiating. The burial will be in the Whitney plot in the Cornwall Cemelians, and the Beron murder, although they are sonorous percelain of the Ch'ien-lung gregational, which Justice Whitney attended, officiating. The burial will be in the Whitney plot in the Cornwall Cemelians, and the Beron murder, although they are sonorous percelain of the Ch'ien-lung gregational, which Justice Whitney attended, officiating. The burial will be in the Whitney plot in the Cornwall Cemelians, and the Beron murder, although they are sonorous percelain of the Ch'ien-lung greational, which Justice Whitney attended, officiating. The burial will be in the was a director of the Attended of the Ch'ien-lung greational, which Justice Whitney attended of the Attended of street, from pneumonia. He had been ill to the theatre and see young girls laughing applause it received.

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Mr. Whitney was an independent Demograt. He was an organizer of the National Higginson in and his wife, who was Miss.

Century Club, Riding Club, New York came to know this. Why haven't we got the theatres like this now."

There were two other speakers before Mr. able to sing. If Mr. Smirnoff is unable to sing. Whitney was an independent Demograt. He was an organizer of the National Higginson in and his wife, who was Miss. Higginson, ir., and his wife, who was Miss he ros Margaret B. Gracie before her marriage.

SENATOR JAMES B. MULLEN. | feel, with him, in a critical mood toward | Miss Isadora Duncan, the classic dancer. Augusta, Me., Jan. 5. Senator James B., these plays. I think Mr. Maugham has is to appear in New York in February

Mullen, Democrat, of Bangor, widely done the theatregoer considerable service with the New York Symphony Orchestra. known among pulp and paper manufactur. In protesting against a frivolous condition Walter Damrosch conducting. Miss Duners as the builder of most of the factories in English life, and depicting the colonist can sails for New York in about two of that industry along the Penobscot Val- as marrying the most wholesome member weeks. ley, including that at Hillinocket, the larg- of the family. And Mr. Klein has seized est in the world, died to-day from heart the great point of modern thought, the "FANCULLA DEL WEST" AGAIN. atterney has the motive of revenge."

BRONSON MURRAY.

Bronson Murray, ninety-three years old. the attention of the association to the "ina pioneer railroad surveyor, who helped lay telerable nuisance" of the speculator, and

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MRS. SARAH DORRANCE KNAPP.

New Haven, Jan. 5.—Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Cornwall this afternoon. President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University said: "Edward B. Whitney was a man of distinguished abilities and great public spirit. He was also an intimate personal friend whose loss comes home to me very closely indeed."

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MRS. SARAH DORRANCE KNAPP.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. L.—Mrs. Sarah Dorrance Senator's devotion to his ofth senior Senator's devotion to his ofth senior senator's devotion to his state. Not for many long years has Boston Thealth at the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the death of Justice Edward R. Whitney at Commenting on the Senator Lodge in Boston Tuesday evening. His address was infused with profound feeling and after earling for reading it no one can doubt the oral triumph of Senator Lodge in From The Spring of the all triumph of Senator Lodge in From The Spring of t

the New Yorkers, Rietel Astor.

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ONE FRIEND LEFT TRIO WINS GREAT APPLAUSE

JOHN K. BANGS MOURNS

tus Thomas Defends Them.

From The Springfield Republican.

storm. But the speak of graciousness a pleasing degree of graciousness a pleasing did not forget the dignity

Margulies Combination. John Kendrick Bangs and Augustus
The Adeles Margulles Trio gave its sector of the season last evening in Mendelssohn Hall. The programme constood up and told the theatre managers at their annual dinner at the Hotel Plaza that their annual din Thomas were at odds last night. Mr. Bangs ond concert of the season last evening in Thomas were at odds last night. Mr. Bangs on concert of the search last stood up and told the theatre managers at their annual dinner at the Hotel Plaza that Op. 19, in E major; Rubinstein's Sonata in

plays. After a sad recital concerning the expect of them. Their work was marked plays. After a sad recital concerning the fate of one of his own musical comedies, by precision of attack, fine ensemble play. Mr. Bangs came right down to it, and said: fine and excellent tone. These qualities are younged better, but I don't know whether the old plays were better, but I don't care as much for those but. I don't care as much for those larger than the playing of Miss Margulies better, but I don't care as much for those and Mr. Schultz in the sonata deserved the farmily representation of the marginary of the farmily representation of them. Their work was marked by precision of attack, fine ensemble play. In the same play, the first of the marginary of the first of the fi

"Mr. Bangs undoubtedly alludes to

'Smith' and 'The Gamblers,' and I do not MISS DUNCAN TO DANCE HERE.

question of motive. The hero has a su-"The Girl of the Golden West" was reperior motive in this play, the prosecuting peated last night at the Metropolitan Opera House before one of the largest audi-Charles Burnham, the toastmaster, called ences of the season. There is nothing new to be said regarding this work. The cast was as usual, Mr. Caruso singing Johnson:

out the Eric Railroad and the Michigan said he would like to see a convention Miss Destinn, the girl, and Mr. Amato, the sheriff. Mr. Toscanini conducted. After the opera Miss Pavlowa and Mr. Mordkine

THEATRICAL NOTES.

negie Hall on the night of January 18. Is readily accessible by Harlem train from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome avenue trollers and by carriage. Lots \$150 up. cuss are Portia, Juliet. Desdemona, Boatrice, Ophelia, Rosamond and Rosalind. William Gillette will continue to present

'Secret Service" at the Criterion Theatre this week and next. During the week of January 16 he will play on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Wednesday and Saturday matinees "The Private Secretary"; Thursday night, "Too Much Johnson": Friday and Saturday nights, "Sherlock Holmes." On January 23 he will be followed by Otis Skinner in "Sire," Henry

MARRIED.

CHASE SULLIVAN On January 4 by the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, at St. George's Church. Suyvesant Square, Allos Dieudonnee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt Cluse, to Arthur White Sullivan. Notices of marriages and deaths must be

Crocker, Charles L. Draper, Nancy, Higginson, James J. Hinchman, Julia B. Judson, Alfred M. Kimball, Helen McL. Mages, Munic C.

Merritt, Sarah E. Murray, Bronson Platt, Howard, Platz, Charles, Raymond, Ezra I

BERRY Suddenly, of apoplesy, at Dover, N. J on Wednesday, January 4, 1911, Stephen Hay Berry, in his 60th year. Funeral services a his late residence, No. 65 South Morris ave on Saturday afternoon, January 7, at 2:30. BLISS-On January 5, 1911, at Rahway, N. J. auddenly, Mery A., wife of Frank H. Biles, Sr. in her fibth year. Funeral from her late residence, 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

BROWN-On January 3, 1911 of pneumonia.
Miriam Bromneld, daughter of the late Dr.
William K. and Sarah H. Brown, of Brooklyn. Puneral services will be held at helate home. No. 11 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, at 11 o'dook, on the morning of Friday,
January 6. Interment at the convenience of
the family, who ask their friends to make

CLEGHORN-On Wednesday, January 4, 1911, in Raieigh, N. C., John Dalten Cleghorn, Funeral service Friday afterneon at St. Paul's Church, Tropt, N. Y. London and Edinburgh papers please copy.

DOCKER At Fitchburg Mass, on Thursday January 5, Charles T. Crocker, in the 78th year of his age. Fundral services at his resi-dence, Sunday, January 8, at 2:70 p. 78 Please until flowers, Interpretat at the con-venience of the family.

JUDSON-Suddenly, on January 4, 1911. Affred Mills Judson, husband of Josephine York and son of the late William David Judson and Rosalle Goffith, Funeral pri-

PLATZ. On January 2, 1911, Charles Pfatz, at his residence, No. 427 Enneld st., Brooklyn, in his 79th year.

RAYMOND Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 4, 1911. Exta F. Raymond, in his 75d year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 260 Penn st. Brookly, on Saturias, January 1, 8 p. m. Interment convenience of family.

RUSSELL, David G. Russell, aged 28 years. Funeral at The Funeral Church, 241 West 23d et. (Frank E. Campbell Fullslag). NAN On January 4, 1911, at his residence No. 129 McDonough st., Brooklyn, Uriah B Swan, in the Tier year of his age. Funera services on Friday evening, No'clock. Inter-ment Clinion, N. J.

TARFEY-On Tuesdey January 2, 1011, M garet, beloved mother of Catherine and late Michael Tarpey, at her residence, 1795 Dean St. Brooklyn, Funeral Januar, 9:30 n.m. Interment in Holy Cross Co

VALSH-On January 2, 1911, Rose McManus, wife of John Walsh, Funeral from her late residence, No. 591 Franklin ave., Brooklyn, on Pridsy, January 6, at 9 a. m.

WOORSTER On Tuesday, January 5, 1911, Frederick W. Woorster, beloved nussand of the late Predericks Woorster and father of Anna A. Hay one Woorster, in his 72d year, Funeral from his late residence, No 149 Macon st., Brocklyn, on Friday, January 6, at 2

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